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Montana Kaimin, June 7, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Shooting in the Dark

U President May Be Named Next Week

By JERRY HOLLORON
Kaimin Managing Editor

A president of MSU may be named Monday or Tuesday, but the selection seems almost anticlimactic after the series of hot skilletts on which the University System has been fried during the last month.

"We're working on the appointment," Gov. Tim Babcock, chairman of the Board of Regents, told the Kaimin yesterday. But he refused to confirm reports that a president or acting president would be named Monday or Tuesday at the Regents meeting on campus.

The Governor told the Kaimin

May 15—just one day after the Regents accepted the resignation of Pres. Harry K. Newburn—that a new president probably would be named June 10—Monday. But since then, questions and answers about Pres. Newburn's reasons for quitting have left most observers confused about where MSU has been—and where it is going.

"We're kind of shooting in a lot of darkness," the Governor said. But he indicated that the question of selecting a successor to Newburn would be clearer—if not resolved—following the Regents meeting next week.

Three choices will be open to the Regents, Miss Harriet Miller,

state superintendent of public instruction, told the Kaimin. The Board, she said, can:

1. Name an acting president.
2. Name a permanent president.
3. Appoint a committee to study the situation and report at the July meeting.

Miss Miller said it was her opinion that any acting president almost surely would come from the MSU faculty. No one else of

the caliber required to do the job likely would be willing to give up another job to accept the presidency on an acting basis, she said.

Although Miss Miller would not state flatly that she expects that an acting president will be named, she noted that this was the course taken in similar situations at Northern Montana College of Education this year and at MSU in 1958.

When asked if the Regents plan to name a president next week, Alfred J. Dubbe, executive secretary of the Board, said:

"There's considerable discussion but nothing concrete has been stated to this time."

Among those unofficially mentioned for the post of acting president are Deans Paul Blomgren of the business school, Robert Sullivan of the law school and Robert Conrod of the College of Arts and Sciences. Frank Abbott, academic vice president, and

Ralph McGinnis, chairman of the speech department, also have been mentioned.

Another question yet unanswered is whether Mr. Newburn and the faculty will be asked to assist with the selection of a new president. Gov. Babcock said he could not answer the question at this time.

It seems likely that Mr. Newburn will be consulted because statements from him and Board members have indicated that there is mutual respect between them.

The faculty on May 29 designated the Budget and Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate as its official spokesman in any negotiations with the Regents concerning the appointment of a president.

A letter offering the Committee's services was sent to the Governor Monday, according to Fred S. Honkala, chairman of the geology department and the committee.

(Continued on page eight)

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year, No. 113

Montana State University, Missoula

Friday, June 7, 1963

U Faculty Resignations Called Fewest in Years

Twelve faculty members have resigned this year, compared to the 26 who had resigned at this time last year.

This is the lowest number of dropouts in several years, according to Troy Crowder, assistant to the president.

Henry Jensen, instructor in philosophy, will accept a position at the University of Arizona next fall. William J. Mullendore, assistant professor of journalism, will leave the teaching profession to accept a position with Booth Newspapers of Michigan.

Richard C. Froeschner, associate professor of zoology, will work next year at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Aaron W. Harper, associate professor of education, will be chairman of the department of education and psychology at Kansas State College of Pittsburg next year.

James R. Leonard, instructor of economics, will teach at Ohio State University next year. William H. Richards, assistant professor of music, has accepted a position at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif.

Faculty members who have resigned but have not revealed plans for the future include Merle Garrett, instructor of home economics, Phyllis L. Harris, instructor of

English, Clyde M. Senger, assistant professor of zoology, Mason Griff, assistant professor of sociology, Dorothy M. Sidwell, assistant professor of zoology, and Robert G. Smith, assistant professor of speech.

Henry Mancini May Play Here

Henry Mancini's agent has signed a contract with ASMSU to perform at Homecoming here Oct. 12, Rick Jones, ASMSU president, said yesterday.

It is now a mere formality that Mancini sign also, Jones said. He added that Mancini, his 40-piece orchestra and another act that travels with him will be asked to ride in the Homecoming parade.

Mancini is the composer of the scores for the television shows "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky" and for the movies "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Hatari" as well as other jazz hits.

For his MSU performance Mancini will receive \$5,500 or 60 per cent of the income, whichever sum is greater. Tickets to the performance are expected to cost \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

'F's' Will Be Counted

MSU Scholastic Requirements Will Be Toughened Next Fall

A new policy on student retention will become effective at the beginning of fall quarter next year and will apply to all University students who entered the University fall quarter of 1962 or later.

Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president, said the objective of the adjusted schedule of minimum scholastic requirements is to bring MSU standards fully into line with other institutions in the West.

The policy, which was developed by the Committee on Admission and Graduation and approved by the Faculty Senate, is related to the revised basis for computing grade point averages for graduation. Under this revised plan, approved by the faculty a year ago, grades of "F" are counted in the grade point average.

Students who entered MSU autumn quarter, 1962, or later must attain a minimum grade point average of "C," or 2., in all college work attempted, all work undertaken at MSU and in all work attempted in the major field of study in order to graduate.

Students who do not attain and maintain the minimum GPA for satisfactory standing will be dropped from the University. The minimum cumulative GPA as

established by the committee provides that if 30 credits have been attempted, a 1.5 grade point average is required; a 1.6 for 45 credits; 1.7 for 90 credits, and 1.8 for 135 credits.

Students will be put, in effect, on academic probation if 30-44 credits have been attempted with a GPA range of 1.5 to 1.6; 45-90 credits with a 1.6 to 1.7 GPA; 90-134 credits with a 1.7 to 1.8 GPA and with a GPA of 1.8 to 2.0 for 135 or more attempted credits.

Under exceptional circumstances the probation period may be extended by the appropriate faculty committee for students who fall below the required minimum GPA standards.

Mr. Abbott said that it is recognized that during the transition

Contrary to information given the Kaimin by the ASMSU Student Information Committee and published in Tuesday's Kaimin, there is no job available at Snow's A & W Root Beer stand. Other information in the "help wanted" insertion was also incorrect, according to Robert Snow.

period, the Committee on Academic Standards will be watching the operation of the system closely and will be ready to consider possible injustices.

Students who entered the University prior to autumn quarter, 1962, will continue to be governed by the "deficiency score" plan in effect at the time they entered the University.

However, quarterly and cumulative GPA's will appear on grade slips of all students, including students in this group, but will not be applied to these students in determining eligibility for graduation.

Since this new system was not available during the present academic year, students admitted during the 1962-63 year and who would be dropped under the minimum GPA requirements will be given special consideration, but only during the 1963-64 academic year.

Mr. Abbott said it is expected that this new policy will have no great effect on the over-all dropout rate of students. He said, however, that there might be a relatively minor increase in the number of dropouts at the end of the freshman and sophomore year.

Top Students and Organizations Get Awards

Awards to 84 outstanding students and organizations were made this morning at the annual prizes and awards convocation in the University Theater.

Recipients of awards who have not been previously recognized at departmental ceremonies are:

Phi Kappa Phi (national senior honorary) \$100 scholarship to an outstanding sophomore—Raymond D. Kent, Red Lodge.

Mortar Board (senior women's honorary) Cup to the freshman woman with the highest scholastic average for the year—Sharon A. Fitzgerald, Helena.

Alpha Lambda Delta certificates to graduating members of the scholarship society who have maintained an average of 3.5 grade points throughout their entire college course—Karen L. Dutt, Livingston; Vicky D. Fontenelle, Dubois, Wyo.; Sally A. Holten, Deer Lodge; Martha Oke Johnson, Great Falls, and Lorna C. Mikelson, Sidney.

Alpha Lambda Delta book award to its member of the graduating class with the highest scholarship throughout her college course—Miss Mikelson.

Phi Delta Theta (legal fraternity) rotation plaque to the most outstanding student in the School of Law—Jacque W. Best, Fort Peck.

Tanan-of-Spur (sophomore women's honorary) \$50 scholarships to two outstanding freshman

women—Laura M. Green, Libby, and Barbara A. Simon, Missoula.

Phi Sigma (national biological society) awards for outstanding work in the field of biological science—Wilbur D. Kuenzi, Seattle, Wash., graduate award, and Stuart E. Garrison, Great Falls, undergraduate award.

Pi Mu Epsilon (national mathematics honorary) prizes to students distinguishing themselves in mathematics and physics—John T. Hoven, Missoula, mathematics, and Robert O. Vosburgh, Columbia Falls, physics.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon (national geology society) W. A. Tarr award to a senior outstanding in scholarship and other qualities desirable in the profession of geology—Marvin R. Miller, Bozeman.

Alpha Delta Kappa (teachers' honorary) \$25 award to an outstanding student in the field of education—Susan M. Puphal, Thompson Falls.

Awards presented by persons or groups closely associated with the University are:

Grizzly Cup, awarded by Morris McCollum to the athlete of good scholastic record who has been outstanding in service to MSU—Paul D. Miller, Miles City.

Aber Memorial cash prizes to winners of a speaking contest—C. Kirk Buls, Missoula, \$20; John C. Passmore, Monida, \$10, and Wayne G. Buchanan, Missoula, \$5.

AWS Memorial \$100 scholarship

in memory of former members Jane Cheadle and Marlene McKinley—Lena J. Verwolf, Bozeman.

David Veseley \$100 prize in honor of Misses Ethel, Blanche, Maude and Alice O'Hara, awarded by History Department for the best essay on Montana history—Patrick D. Sherlock, Helena.

Montana Education Association \$133 award to a student preparing to be a teacher—Alton P. Hendrickson, Kalispell.

Kappa Alpha Theta \$25 award to the outstanding junior woman in speech pathology and audiology—Dana E. Mast, Bozeman.

President C. A. Duniway book awards for scholarship in various departments—Barry P. Davis, Livingston, physics.

Charles W. Waters Memorial award to an outstanding graduate or undergraduate majoring in botany—B. L. Jones, Missoula.

Rossene A. and Donald M. Hetler Memorial \$30 award to an outstanding student in chemistry—Gordon K. Pagenkopf, Hamilton.

Home Economics Faculty \$25 award to an outstanding senior—Jean M. Davis, Missoula.

Morton John Elrod Memorial prize for distinguished scholarship in biology—Marcyes G. Dean, Forsyth.

Teel Memorial \$100 scholarship to an outstanding junior or senior majoring in music education—Douglas G. Manning, Kalispell.

Faculty Women's Club \$50 junior scholarship to a woman selected from the highest 10 women students of the junior class—Dianne E. Pendergast, Melrose.

Washington Elementary School Faculty \$50 scholarship to a junior majoring in teacher education, awarded in honor of the late George Sawyer, who was principal of Washington School—Roberta K. Tarbox, Missoula.

C. R. Dragstedt Memorial \$100 award and plaque to the most valuable basketball player—Raymond Lucien, Bremerton, Wash.

Joyce Memorial Fund \$40 award to a senior majoring in English who has the highest grade point average in all subjects—John O. Burkner, Butte.

N. J. Lennes Memorial award, given by Mrs. N. J. Lennes, on the basis of an examination through the third quarter of calculus—John T. Hoven, Missoula, and Edward M. Measure, Kalispell, tied for the award, will each receive \$50.

1904 Class \$20 prize—Margaret A. Jennings, Helena, chemistry.

Wade Riechel and Olive M. Riechel Endowment scholarship of \$100 a year for three years, awarded every three years to an outstanding freshman woman—Esther L. England, McCall, Idaho.

College Panhellenic Cup, awarded each quarter to the sorority attaining the highest scholastic standards—Delta Gamma,

spring and autumn 1962 and winter 1963.

N. J. Lennes Memorial \$100 award to an outstanding senior in mathematics—Arlo D. Hendrickson, Kalispell, and Anton Kraft, Great Falls.

City Panhellenic Cup to the sorority maintaining the highest scholastic standards for spring quarter 1962 and autumn and winter quarters 62-63—Delta Gamma.

John Crowder Memorial \$100 scholarship to an outstanding pianist—Mary Ann Shugrue, Butte.

Delta Delta Delta \$125 scholarship contributed by alumnae chapters in Montana—June L. Dullenty, Scobey.

Delta Delta Delta \$300 scholarship given by the national Executive Board and Service Projects Committee—Carolyn J. Speck, Whitehall.

Art Department \$25 awards to outstanding upperclassmen in art, contributed by the Montana Building Material Dealers' Association, Inc.—Antoinette M. Kutyna, Chicago, Ill., and Charlotte W. Skofstad, Polson.

Faculty Women's Scholastic Achievement Award, given quarterly to the University living group with the highest scholastic average—Delta Gamma, spring and autumn quarters 1962, and Synadelphic, winter quarter 1963.

DeLoss Smith Memorial \$100

(Continued on page three)

The Flip Sides of Doering

So the Kaimin began its comments on the Master Plan, the Board of Regents and Billings' College OF EDUCATION—and then Time chimed in . . .

MSU thus goes national; the Regents stage a brilliant retaliatory attack on the magazine that did it (except for Harriet Miller, who sifted some substance from the superficiality); the brightest and loudest star of the Retaliation is Gordon Doering.

We suddenly find that Mr. Doering is a very versatile man. He is a:

(1) **Dentist**

(2) **Regent**—"I contend that the control (of Montana's education system) should be invested in the people who are supplying the tax dollars and whose children are being educated."—This is school-board-itis and PTA-ism extended into the university. This disease is typified by a bunch of "interested citizens" who try to run schools—a job that they hired trained and capable educators to do and then don't let them do it. It sounds good because it is cloaked in the cliches of representative government; but when everybody tries to dabble in education, education seems to take second place to politics.

(3) **Political analyst**—"There is a power struggle as to who shall control many of our educational systems."—Evidently Mr. Doering has read the reports of Hyman Rickover and others and has attempted to apply them 100 per cent to Montana.

(4) **Literary critic**—"I believe his (Leslie Fiedler's) contributions to date in the field of literature can honestly be appraised as 'tripe'."—What connection Mr. Doering's "honest"—and insular and superficial and unstudied and absurd—literary judgments have with running a university escape us.

(5) **Education reformer** (also known as **man with a vision**)—"In our quest for academic excellence we can no longer accept the status quo of the educationists. This self-perpetuating group would make hostages of our children in their efforts to maintain mediocrity." In our quest for academic excellence we can no longer accept the status quo of regents like Mr. Doering. Such self-perpetuating men would make hostages of our educators in their efforts to institute mediocrity.

—whw

Melvin Shrugged

Before you sigh a deep sigh, wish it were a week from now, and then resign yourself to the fact that you'd better hit the books this weekend if you're ever going to hit the books, why don't you amble lackadaisically over to the Lodge and take a long last look.

The place will probably be quiet this weekend. Lots of empty tables down in the Grill; nobody sitting around. Won't exactly remind you of a weekday at 10 a.m.

It's kind of relaxing in the Lodge Saturday and Sunday afternoons—not so jammed-packed full that you can't find a place to sit. You can even talk across the table and be heard. Good music too. Did you know they play music there all the time?

There are 12 meeting rooms upstairs. No air conditioning—at least the rooms get stuffy enough to say their is no air conditioning. But they're the best place on campus to have meetings—most people think so anyway—this year there were about 1,200 meetings in the rooms. In the spring they're stuffy; maybe meetings should be held outside when the birds start singing.

Next year 1,350 meetings are expected in the Lodge. More students—more meetings. Next year the Cascade and Territorial Rooms will be converted to permanent dining areas like the Treasure State Rooms. The 1,350 meetings will be pushed into the seven Conference and Committee Rooms. If a function or lecture (or one of those space-consuming inside deals) is scheduled for the Yellowstone Room, the meetings in that time will be

squeezed into the four stuffy Committee Rooms.

Could be some meetings, or group of meetings, just won't fit. Cold in Missoula in the winter, but when spring comes meetings are nicer on the lawn.

Take a look. The overcrowding in the Lodge is evident. Next year more meetings than ever are scheduled in less meeting space. Jerry Van Sickel, Student Union program director, finds the demand for meetings, listening and dancing space nearly directly proportional with student population. The Lodge will be no less inadequate next year, or ever. It will be more inadequate.

The Student Union can now be sold to the Food Service. If it is not sold the Food Service will expand regardless. Later a new SUB will have to be built—it will have to be built—and the present Union will then be a white elephant. It'll be worth nothing.

The I-don't-give-a-damn-after-I'm-gone-MSU-can-rot attitude really doesn't hold water. You have an interest in birth control and federal aid to education, don't you? Yet overpopulation and Uncle's hand in education will not directly affect you. You concern yourself with these problems, but the brunt of the solutions you find will not be felt by you. The brunt will be felt by later generations.

Your decisions about MSU and new Student Union Buildings have nothing to do with your decisions about birth control and federal aid to education?

Petty larceny has nothing to do with grand larceny either.

—dcb

Look Beyond the Navel

Earlier this quarter we as a university were accused of excess "navel-contemplating." Perhaps the Kaimin reflected this, as we looked all too often inward—at student government, the Embers, \$75 for athletes, publishing infirmity names and grass-stomping (even if the latter two were in fun)—and all too seldom outward.

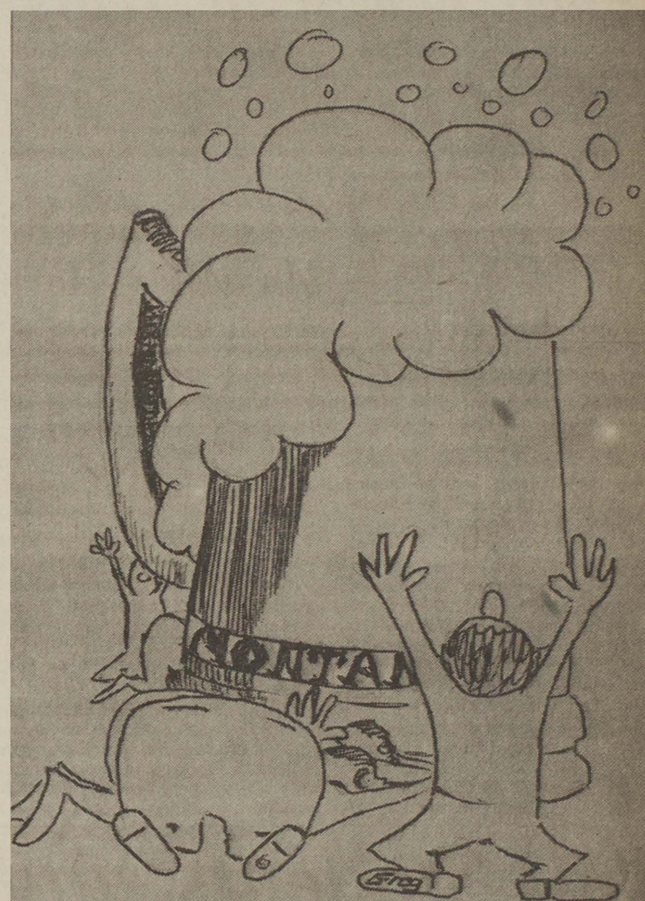
But controversies over a history professor's right to make even a not very scholarly speech, Jim Kelly's contentions, the Hiroshima exhibit, a squabble-by-letter over integration and Time Magazine helped us to peer over the clouds enshrouding our ivory tower.

Don't lose it during the summer. Follow the momentous events of the day, evaluate just how they reflect upon what are surely the most looming problems of mankind: the bomb and overpopulation—and the supreme threat that one seems destined to solve the other unless we do something about both.

Come back next fall remembering that, Time notwithstanding, we have the best damn university in the western plains and northwest mountain states, that you're lucky to be here even if presidents resign, even if department chairmen keep stepping down because they have too little authority and too much responsibility, even if we still have no competent chairman for the English department . . .

Above all do not despair that you are an insignificant spoke in a wheel going nowhere. Nat Hentoff wrote in Motive magazine, "The most important movement of our time will be the attempt to shape the coming revolution into individualistic rather than monolithic ends." Commit thyself; speak out.

—whw



In the good old Summertime

Tom Swifties—MSU Style

By Ye Editor and Unnamed Others

The "Tom Swiftie" fad is flying across the nation, we said airily. In case you aren't familiar with it, here are a few local examples: "Montana's education system is in trouble," Time Magazine said lucidly.

"I'm going to Arizona," Pres. Newburn said resignedly.

"I wonder who will take care of Pres. Newburn in Arizona," Troy Crowder said drivingly.

"I just can't wait to get out of here," Pres. Newburn said hardily.

"Eastern won't get a liberal arts degree," Gov. Babcock said timidly.

"We got our information from an unimpeachable source," the Billings Gazette said fruitlessly.

"I am right," Regent Gordon Doering said conservatively. (For more on Mr. Doering, see editorial on this page.)

"I'd like to fix Doering's teeth," Leslie Fiedler said brokenly.

"I think we've got some pretty

good schools," Regent George Lund said Reservedly.

"We need a dean for president," the AFT said dizzily.

"I'm too occupied to be president," Dean Blomgren said busily.

"Mr. Abbott's a good man," Mr. Cogswell said frankly.

"I'm all at sea about this, so I have no comment," the associate dean of students said marinely.

"I think I'll go home and listen to my hi-fi," Dean Coonrod said disconsolately.

"It's been a very interesting quarter," the Kaimin editor said woodenly.

CROWDER RECOMMENDED

Troy F. Crowder, assistant to the president, was recommended unanimously by Central Board Wednesday night as faculty adviser to Publications Committee.

The recommendation of Mr. Crowder, who was faculty adviser to the committee this year, will be sent to Pres. H. K. Newburn for approval.

Montana Kaimin

Wilbur Wood editor
Jerry Holloron managing editor
Ed Nicholls business manager

Mary McCarthy news editor
Dan Foley sports editor
Mary Louderback associate editor
Dean Baker associate editor
Jeff Gibson associate editor
Jim Oset photographer
Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

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Gamey Gators Gotta Go, Zoning Board Declares

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Walter Cobb's alligators have become 217 growing headaches.

Cobb paid \$619 for the alligators sold by a mortgage company at auction in Mesa, Ariz., and brought them home.

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Venture Appears--Reviewers Comment

Venture Descends Again

The spring issue of Venture, the student literary magazine, descended on the campus like a late season "ominously silent snowfall" yesterday, as John M. Schwartz described the distribution in the winter of 1961.

Next year's Venture editor is Alan Naslund, Chinook. He expects to have three issues of the magazine next year, one at the end of each quarter.

The Short Stories . . .

By RAY DUNN
Senior, English

The Spring Venture is out for public scrutiny and is being received with more than the usual amount of squeals, cheers, growls and, I suspect, titters. But whether or not one feels that any of the contributors should quietly turn themselves over to the authorities, this issue seems distinguished by an unusually high degree of technical ability. There is a conspicuous absence of the "befor i kud spelll writer i were one" articles which have marred previous issues.

Regardless of the subject matter—and Buddy, there's a batch of that—the spring crop of *literati* have demonstrated considerable talent and should be allowed to practice writing without further let or hindrance.

The lead story, "The Kissing of Her Navel" (page 2), will undoubtedly be the conversation piece of this publication. Mr. Van Sickle offers his readers some sensitively conceived and artfully rendered insights into the matter

of the lost cord. Most of his story absolutely twinkles with genius. (Sorry, that's *sparkles*. Damned lint keeps getting in the type-writer.)

Seriously, the story does contain some excellent work, surmounting the technical problems which must arise in any cogent presentation of grief and love. Oh, gosh, there's form, syntax . . .

Robert H. Clark's "The Life" (page 11) is exactly what it promises to be: "not a story, really . . . (but) . . . a biography . . . from the unreal world of the hoped for and imagined." Mr. Clark's sketches are drawn with bold, deft strokes and shaded convincingly.

Robert Athearn's "The Angels" (page 16) is, for me, the most outstanding narrative of this issue. The story rises out of fresh, clean simile and a startling clarity of description to stand as a story, on that most dangerous literary ground, the near side of sentimentality.

"The Harvest" (page 23) by John Porter, is the easiest story to find fault with, perhaps because it is the longest and deals with relatively normal people in a traditional form. For whatever reason, the story seems to contain too much of "how" a thing happens for the amount of "why" it happens. Despite the well-spaced pointers one remembers at the end or notices in the second reading, there is too much of a trap ending. The story snaps with a click, aborting the logical ending which should follow from the character of the

protagonist rather than from a sudden awareness of his color. The desperate, weary frustration of Andy Roth has been so well established that he is robbed of any significance by the ringing in of O. Henry.

Allen Toffley's "They" (page 21) is a carefully worked out examination of wages received for services rendered. The austere and economic style gives strength and credibility to the demented old Sergeant-Major's story. Like Athearn, Mr. Toffley works on dangerous ground where one might encounter the ghost of Ernest Hemingway behind any battle scene.

"Portrait of the Artist as a Young Pedant," Alan Naslund's contribution, overcomes its own gimmickry and mockery to emerge as genuine humor. And since this is the avowed intention of the author, we need say little more about his technical ability, eh?

Finally, there is Glenn Kinsley's "Eggs for Breakfast" (page 14). If this little tale has any problems they are expletives, which, while realistic enough, are all too frequent. If the final judgment of any story lies in reader-identification, this one is my favorite; for like the protagonist who considers "The Divine Process and the Consequent Nature of God" while criticizing a half-waked woman, the Venture critic considering the relative merits of student writing is very apt to wind up with egg on the foot (or on the face) and someone chirping, "Bad, Daddy, bad."

And the Poetry . . .

By DAVID COOPER
Junior, English

The opinions and interpretations expressed in this discussion are based entirely upon my own impressions. I consider both my discussion and the works of poetry in Venture to be the works of laymen.

The poem that impresses me the most is Robert Athearn's "Quinte Brigada" (page 15). A man is "broken by a bullet" and a question is asked, a question which continues to reverberate, expanding through the history of wars and deaths in the poem, and finally beyond the last stanza. How great a cause must a man have to justify his death in war? Kenneth Fearing has asked the same question in a different way: "In all this world there is nothing so easily squandered, or once gone, so completely lost as life."

Jane Bailey's "IV" (page 22) is another read-and-think (then read and enjoy) poem. Does "sense" have to do with that rational involvement of the being, or with the sensory components of the body? Either the emotion, happiness, so obscures the rational processes, or the emotion so overwhelms the senses, that the "slum" (the Puritanical inhibitions or the Administration's demands) finally becomes lost, and the emotion free to be enjoyed.

Three other poems should be mentioned, not because of their emerging philosophical intent, but

because of the successful portrait they present.

"Big Dance" (page 8), or Saturday night in a small town is a good poetical description of an interesting social phenomenon. Almost any Saturday night in Round-up, Harlowton, Big Fork, etc., will demonstrate the accuracy of Wilbur Wood's picture.

The infamous Cyrano de Bergerac succeeds skillfully (page 28). The image of the "Schuhmacher" is made especially vivid because of phrases such as "hammer singing with his heart."

Mary Clearman's sheepherder ("The Sheepherder's Monument," page 12) is equally successful, primarily because of the careful balance between the sheepherder's respect for, and bitterness against, the natural elements and against time as a destroyer.

These remarks, made however briefly and perhaps incompetently, shows that students' attempts to create, to express an impression of life as seen from their imaginations, are both enjoyable and intellectually provocative. There is, of course, always a next Venture for improvement.

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(Continued from page one)

scholarship to an outstanding vocal performer—Roberta K. Tarbox, Missoula.

B. E. Thomas Memorial \$25 award to an outstanding student in Spanish—Carol L. Skalsky, Missoula.

Chemistry Alumni-Faculty \$30 award in honor of former Profs. W. G. Bateman, J. W. Howard and R. H. Jesse—Halvor H. Westberg, Yakima, Wash.

Faculty Women's Club \$125 scholarship—Joan I. Kelsey, Whitefish, and Jean M. Madsen, Ronan.

Florence Smith Memorial \$100 scholarship to an outstanding organist—Sara M. Kind, Helena.

Gordon S. and Anna D. Watkins \$250 scholarships—Gerald G. Cunningham, Missoula, political science; William J. Kaan, Sayville, N.Y., history; Robert E. Nofsinger Jr., Missoula, political science, and Ann S. Wolhowe, Miles City, English.

Eva Williamson \$100 gift, in memory of her sister, Emma Williamson—Franz W. Fleig, Missoula.

Flathead County Home Economics Council \$200 scholarship to a home economics major entering her junior year—Joan I. Kelsey, Whitefish.

Lt. Gen. Frank W. Milburn Memorial Fund silver award to an advanced ROTC student who is also a letterman athlete, based on scholarship, leadership, military aptitude, sportsmanship, athletic ability and character—Thomas C. Hauck, Butte, first recipient.

Awards given by persons or organizations interested in furthering scholarship on campus are:

French Government book awards to the best students in French—Roberta L. Anderson, Missoula, and Autumn S. Holtz, Floweree.

Arrowhead Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists in Great Falls \$15 award to the

outstanding student in U.S. history—Robert E. Evans, Butte.

Proctor and Gamble trophy to an outstanding sophomore or junior in home economics—Jacqueline J. Hampton, Worland, Wyo.

Bureau of National Affairs subscription to United States Law Week to the law senior who has made the most progress during the senior year—Barney Reagan, Cut Bank.

Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation \$200 scholarship to a law senior who has shown superior ability to think independently and analytically and has maintained an above-average scholastic record and has written an article on phase of mineral law—Keith W. McCurdy, Charlo.

Justin Miller Prize of \$100 U.S. savings bond for the best student contribution to the Montana Law Review—Thomas E. Towe, Circle.

Montana Congress of Parents and Teachers \$200 scholarship for a graduate of a Montana high school enrolled at MSU as a junior, preparing to be a teacher—Sharon M. Smith, Butte.

Chemical Rubber Co. book awards for achievement in physics

and mathematics—David L. Browman, Missoula, physics, and John T. Hoven, Missoula, mathematics.

Presser Foundation \$200 scholarships to outstanding students preparing to become music teachers—Fay M. Gonsior, Milltown, and Thomas R. Kenney, Helena.

Cobb Foundation of Great Falls \$100 scholarships, awarded on basis of scholarship and need—George A. Cole, Laurel, and Jerome C. Short, Livingston.

Fox Scholarship Fund \$150 scholarships awarded on basis of scholarship and need—Joanne M. Hassing, Missoula; Carolyn M. Lehman, Chester, and Sue C. Warren, Butte.

Continental Oil Co. \$500 scholarship for excellence in scholarship and citizenship in the physical sciences—Dennis D. Williams, Sidney, junior in mathematics.

Air Force ROTC Citizenship Award, presented spring quarter by the Department of Air Science Cadet Wing to the living group making the greatest contribution to citizenship—Wesley Foundation. Honorable mention went to Eloise Knowles Hall and Delta Delta Delta sorority.



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Brown, Rice to Houston

Doug Brown and Bill Rice left Missoula yesterday to compete in the United States Track and Field Federation track meet in Houston today and tomorrow.

Both men recently qualified for the meet in their respective events, Brown in the three- and six-mile runs, and Rice in the high jump. Brown qualified for the meet during the Rotational Invitational at the University of Idaho two weeks ago. He ran the three-mile in 14.06.7, well below the qualifying time of 14.20.

Rice met the qualifying height

of 6-6 in the high jump at the Beehive State Invitational in Logan May 18 when he jumped 6-6 $\frac{3}{4}$, tying for first in the event. He previously jumped 6-6 in last year's Skyline Conference Meet.

Brown, according to Coach Harry Adams, should have a fair chance to place among the top winners in the Houston meet. Tuesday Brown ran the six-mile event in 29 minutes 24.1 seconds, averaging 4:54 for each mile.

Rice also qualified for the NCAA championships at the University of New Mexico next week, but because of the time of final exams it is doubtful that he'll compete.

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Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY

The season saw its ups and downs, but all things considered it was a very successful year for MSU sports.

The formation of the Big Sky Athletic Conference in February was the highlight of the year. MSU will return to a conference next year after a year as an independent.

The conference formation was the top story, but on the athletic field MSU teams managed to win at least their share, with several of the squads having their greatest successes in years.

The Grizzly football team started the year on a successful note by winning five and losing five. Although not an outstanding record on the surface, it was a mark that only two Grizzly football teams have matched since 1950.

Four of the five wins were registered against future members of the Big Sky. In fact, MSU topped unofficial league standings in football.

The top thrill of the football season, and probably the entire athletic year for that matter, was a 36-19 mauling of the favored MSC Bobcats.

Terry Dillon was the outstanding individual performer. After placing among the nation's leading rushers for many weeks, Dillon was selected to play in the East-West Shrine game.

In the only other fall sport, the MSU cross country team lost both meets of the year, but freshman Doug Brown paced the frosh to two victories.

The basketball team, plagued by a lack of height, an extremely tough schedule and an injury to Steve Lowry, finished with a 6-18 record, and was the only MSU team to have a really poor season.

With Lowry missing eight full games and hobbling in most others, the team dropped all 12 road games and three of four to the cross-state Bobcats. It was the first time in 12 years that MSU had not split or won the season series from the Cats.

The wrestling team, in only its second year of competition, was 5-2-1 and finished second among four Big Sky schools in a meet at Bozeman. The team will be classified as a varsity sport for the first time next year. John Black was undefeated for the year in six matches.

The swimming team, with two seniors and seven freshmen, won six while losing four and will have a team which should do quite well next year.

All-American skier Mike Buckley won a first place in every meet in which MSU participated before running into some tough luck in several Olympic trial meets.

Despite three cancelled meets, the track team turned one of the best performances of recent years with a great deal of the credit going to freshmen. New MSU track records were established by Doug Brown in the two-mile run, Lynn Putnam in the pole vault and Bill Rice in the high jump.

The baseball club finished at .500 (11-11) for the first time

in six years with pitcher Don Morrison the outstanding performer with a 5-6 record and a terrific 2.02 ERA.

After finally finding a coach the tennis team won three, lost one and tied one, with Dick Brown undefeated in five matches and Jim Cronin winning four of five.

But the team with the greatest success this year was the golf team with 9-2-1. Jim Bryngelson won all six of his individual matches

and Jim Roberts had one loss in 10.

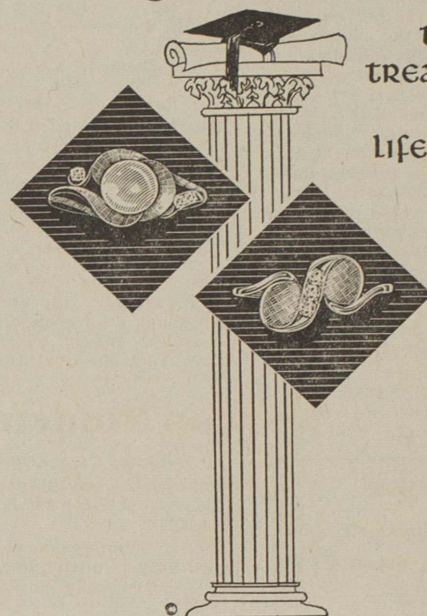
In two of the lesser known sports MSU had very good years. The ASMSU-ROTC rifle team was third in NRA ratings with 36 wins in 42 postal matches.

The Parachute Club finished fourth in the nation, missing a first place only because of an injury that prevented the last man from jumping.

All things considered, it was not a bad year for MSU sports.

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Athletics Are Part of Education, Says Schwank

By RAY DILLEY

An athletic program does a lot of things, but primarily it is part of the educational process, and is deserving of support, according to Walter Schwank, director of athletics at MSU.

"It's our business to educate teacher-coaches. This is an important part of our program. To do the job well, we have to have a strong athletic program in which these students may participate because you just can't teach this sort of thing in a classroom alone," Mr. Schwank said.

He explained another function of an athletic department in this way:

"There is a proved statistical relationship between a successful athletic program and alumni affiliation. If you have a good team, the alumni identify themselves more closely with the school. The benefits here are obvious," he said.

"There is also an esprit de corps generated through athletics. You can see this every year especially at Homecoming when alumni, faculty and students are joined in a common effort and will. The same is true, to a lesser extent, in all sports," he concluded.

Looking at sports and athletics themselves, strong athletic recruiting competition within Montana, from surrounding states and from competitive conferences has caused MSU to lose some potentially good athletes, Mr. Schwank said.

"However, we do a good job within the state although, as expected, some years are better than others," he said.

He feels the recruiting program at MSU is on a par with other schools in the area, and it should be even better with the new Big Sky Conference.

A conference lends a sports program more stature and recognition resulting in more prestige for the individual athlete. The added incentive should help recruiting, he said.

During the year-around process of recruiting, prospects are con-

tacted by individual coaches that have been discovered by alumni, fans, high school coaches or the MSU coach himself.

"Although we offer scholarships, you must remember we never entice a prospect with dollars alone because recruiting here is a matter of selling the merits of the institution and coaching staff. Most athletes are interested in educational opportunities as well as sports," Mr. Schwank said.

Each coach is responsible for recruiting within his own sport. However, there always is co-operation among the different sports because MSU is interested in "combination men," he said.

"With the limited number of scholarships available, we are always looking for men who can participate in more than one sport. Take Bill Rice, for example.

He does well in both basketball and track, so with one scholarship we can cover both sports. Just because we give the scholarship for basketball or football doesn't mean we are neglecting track, swimming, tennis, etc. We have to stretch our funds with 'combinations,' Mr. Schwank said.

Scholarships vary from year-to-year according to current fees. A rule-of-thumb to follow is:

A full scholarship consists of tuition fees, board, room and an added \$75 for books and incidentals. This year a full in-state scholarship totals about \$990 for three quarters.

"Because of limited scholarships, we can help our athletes who are not on full scholarships in other way if the financial need is present," Mr. Schwank said. "A coach may help this student find a job, such as at the Food Service or in the downtown area."

Where athletic scholarships come from, and to whom they go, has long been a matter for argument and misunderstanding, Dr. Schwank explained the process as follows:

Athletic funds come from five separate sources: Century Club memberships, gate receipts from

home games, guarantees from away games, student fees and state-appropriated funds.

Under the rules of the Big Sky Athletic Conference, a guarantee is a commitment by a host school to pay the visiting school a predetermined fee, rather than a percentage of the gate receipts.

For basketball the guarantee is \$1,000 and for football \$3,500, Mr. Schwank said.

"We really don't make any profits on Conference guarantees, because, over a two-year period, they generally balance out with what we have to pay visiting schools," he said.

Rifle Team Places Two in Nationals

Two members of the ASMSU rifle team, Robert Clark of Lander, Wyo., and John Osborne, of Bradford, Pa., ranked 15th and 17th in the nation respectively in the yearly National Rifle Association Intercollegiate ratings.

Clark and Osborne both fired 290 of a possible 300 points in the NRA sectional meet at Bozeman early in the quarter. Clark rated higher because of a higher score from the off-hand position. There were 1821 individuals entered in the NRA sectionals throughout the country.

As a team the ASMSU squad finished 45th among 401 teams with a score of 1131. MSC finished eighth in the nation with a 1147 total.

PEACE CORPS TRAINING

BOZEMAN (AP) — About 80 Peace Corps candidates will train this summer for assignments in Ecuador on the campus of Montana State College.

Of each \$100 Century Club membership, \$80 go directly into a scholarship fund, and the rest is used for the member's basketball and football season tickets.

State funds are used basically for salaries.

The rest of the total income, made up of gate receipts, guarantees and student fees, is put into a general fund to cover all expenses (except staff salaries), including the portion of scholarship costs not covered by Century Club funds.

The number of scholarships for each sport is determined by mutual agreement of the athletic staff. The ultimate responsibility rests with the athletic director.

At present, football has 55 scholarships, basketball 18 and 7 are distributed among the remaining sports.

The individual coach is then free to distribute, or split, the scholarships assigned to his sport in any manner he wishes. He may give a full scholarship, or divide it into several portions.

"A lot of people have been wondering lately what will happen to the athletic program when student fees are cut by \$1 per student. The fact is, we will lose

about \$3,700 next year because of this. However, student enrollment is increasing, we hope to increase gate receipts and season ticket sales, and our Century Club membership is growing, so these factors should just about balance the loss," Mr. Schwank said.

"Some also wonder about the high subsidies for football, and question its value, because the sport does not pay for itself.

"In areas of high population and with sparked interest in a large conference, football does pay for itself and many athletic departments depend heavily on the sport. That does not, and probably will not, happen here as we do not have the density of population in or near Missoula from which to draw large audiences. We have an average game attendance of about 5,000 people, including students, at football games during the season, and that's not enough for the sport to pay," he said.

"We subsidize football, as well the other sports, for the reasons I have already outlined; education of teacher-coaches, alumni alliance with their school, and alumni, faculty and student esprit de corps. I think it's worth it," he concluded.

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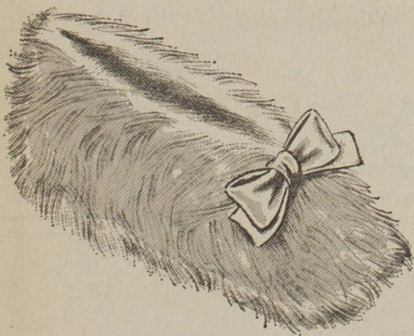
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Commencement Monday for 475 Graduation Weekend Brings Campus Variety of Concerts

A procession of about 475 graduating seniors will march from Main Hall to the Field House for the 66th commencement exercises Monday at 2 p.m.

The procession, preceded by the colors, will include candidates for degrees, faculty, pastors, members of the governing boards, guests of honor and the president.

The University Symphonic Band will play the "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" as the procession enters the Field House. Then the colors will be presented, and "Montana, My Montana" will be sung.

The Rev. Hugh Herbert will deliver the invocation followed by

the University Symphonic Band's presentation of "Che Gelida Manina" from "La Boheme."

The dean of each school will present the candidates for degrees, and the degrees will be conferred by Pres. Harry K. Newburn. Dan Witt of the Speech department will read the names.

Honorary doctor of letters degrees will be conferred upon

H. G. Merriam, professor emeritus of English and alumnus Franklin A. Long, professor of chemistry at Cornell University.

President Newburn will make the "charge to the class" followed by the national anthem. The Rev. George Ferguson will give the benediction followed by the recessional, "Proud Heritage" by William Latham.

Graduation weekend will offer a variety of concerts for campus music lovers.

A Saturday night band concert on the Oval will begin the series at 8 p.m. An SOS will follow at 8:40, and at 9 there will be a carillon concert from Main Hall.

The Sunday fare will include a concert by the University Choir and Symphonette at 3:30 in the Music Hall and another carillon concert at 5 p.m.

Music at Baccalaureate Sunday night will be provided by the

University Choir with Laurence Perry, instructor of music, at the organ.

The commencement ceremonies Monday will have Mr. Perry at the organ and will feature music by the University Concert Band.

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New Silent Sentinel Members, Sibley Award to Be Announced

The Sibley Award, probably the most coveted senior honor, and the new members of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, will be announced at the Singing-on-the-Steps tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Ed Whitelaw, former ASMSU student body president, will present the Sibley Award and Robert T. Turner, Silent Sentinel adviser, will announce new members of the senior honorary.

The SOS will be one hour later than usual so that the Lantern Parade which follows will be more effective at the later, darker hour.

George Lewis, assistant professor of music, will lead the singing.

Former Sibley Award winners are Richard A. Shadoan, 1953; Kathryn A. Hudson, 1954; Russell Ffohl, 1955; Lawrence Gaughan, 1956; Stanley Nicholson, 1957; Konnie Feig, 1958; Sally E. Harris, 1959; no award in 1960; Jim Johnson, 1961; and John Carlson, 1962.

The Sibley Award candidates are selected from a list of seniors prepared by the Dean of Students office. Final selection is made by Pres. Newburn, Jim Erickson, Traditions Board chairman, and Whitelaw.

"The award is presented to the senior who has contributed the most during the past year to the University as a whole," Whitelaw said. Scholarship and leadership

are not as important as service, he noted.

The Sibley Award is named after Robert L. Sibley, an instructor who started the tradition of SOS in 1904.



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Text of Time Story on MSU

Editor's Note: The following article, printed by special permission from Time Inc., appears in the June 7 issue of Time magazine. Accompanying the text in the magazine is an aerial picture of the MSU campus with the caption "High, Wide and Troubled" and an inset of Pres. Harry K. Newburn.

The sky is big and the mountains soaring—but a sad smallness of vision afflicts universities in the Rockies. To the west, in California, and to the east, in Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan, great state universities flourish; but in Montana, Idaho and Colorado, regents rave, professors quit, presidents vanish, and in consequence academic

excellence seems forever elusive. The University of Colorado's President Quigg Newton is resigning after six years of bitter fights with his regents. A new law in Idaho requiring loyalty oaths for all state employees, including professors, is spurring resentment and resignations. But the rocky problems of the Rockies have lately come to sharpest focus in Montana, where last week President Harry K. Newburn summoned his faculty at Montana State University and told them why he is quitting.

Montana's higher-education handicaps exemplify those of its neighboring states: low population and resources, absence of any deep tradition of the university as a trafficker in ideas rather than simply producer of engineers or lawyers. But the particular rub is the failure to recognize that the essence of organizing human ventures, whether colleges or corporations, is to get a good man to run the show, set general guidelines, give him authority and time, and then let him stand or fall. Newburn is the university's seventh leader in 20 years, and professors everywhere call Montana "the graveyard of presidents."

Montana is the nation's fourth biggest state in size, but it has so few people (five per square mile) that its population could slip into Dallas with room to spare. Yet it supports six campuses: Montana State University at Missoula, Montana State College at Bozeman, a school of mines at Butte, teachers' colleges at Dillon, Havre and Billings. Montana's whole budget for higher education is less than the budget at Princeton—which is not surprising in a state where per capita income (\$1,963) has risen less than 11% in a decade.

Montana's board of regents, appointed and chaired by the Governor, runs all six campuses, but not through a single strong leader like California's Clark Kerr. Instead, each campus' president reports to the board, which, far from offering full confidence, unloads upon him political pressures from legislators, individual regents, local boosters, and what Montana calls "the company"—the Montana

Power Co., which wants taxes kept down. The board's control can be detailed and trifling. In winning a \$700-a-year raise [the raise actually was \$1,000] for noted Critic and Author Leslie Fiedler, an English professor, Newburn had to battle Regent Gordon Doering, a dentist who does not like what Fiedler writes. Chambers of Commerce pressure the regents so hard for expansion of local colleges that no real concentration and quality can be had at any of them.

Newburn's main reason for quitting is his conviction that the regents are about to "dilute the state's resources" by expanding the colleges in Bozeman and Billings. A former president of the University of Oregon who later headed what is now the National Educational Television and Radio Center, Newburn believes that "Montana really ought to have just one comprehensive institution. But the best we can do now is to avoid having any more. I knew this was a difficult place, but I thought I could work here without getting too frustrated. I found I couldn't."

Comparable frustrations led the president of the college at Havre to quit last December, and his successor feels shaky. And Montana State College's President R. R. Renne seems to be in even deeper trouble. In January, the regents gave him a year's leave of absence to serve as U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. In April, Democrat Renne got a "return or resign" ultimatum from Governor Tim Babcock, a conservative Republican. Renne refused, but the regents are expected to fire him when he returns next year.

The resulting instability of the

university and colleges creates constant turmoil. In March came a typical blowup when Morton Borden, associate professor of history, made a militant speech in Minnesota before the Farmers Union Central Exchange. Borden charged Governor Babcock with hostility to consumer cooperatives, adding: "Montana will remain a backwater of Birchism while the rest of the country progresses." Ordered to investigate, Newburn told the regents that Borden failed to "exercise appropriate restraint," but had a right to speak. The Governor advised Borden to leave

Montana because "he scoffs at free enterprise and belittles the state that pays him. I might remind him that it is not the right-wingers who are being placed behind bars for subversive activities."

Borden got a year's leave of absence, and Newburn is off to become a professor at Arizona State University. But Montana is used to losing good people. Billings alone recently had nine boys at Harvard, and eight of them were on the dean's list. Once away, such exiles rarely return. One professor calls this "the single most damaging economic and psychological aspect of Montana."

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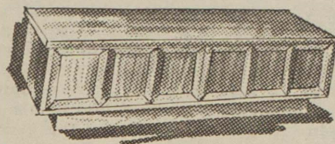
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Nota Bene

Graduating seniors who cannot pick their yearbooks up in the fall may obtain them by sending their addresses to the Sentinel office at that time.

Final exam in School Health Problems (PE373—Education 373) will be held in Women's Center 215 instead of J304 on Wednesday at 1 p.m.



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President May Be Named Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

tee. Gov. Babcock, who has been away from the capital, said yesterday he had not yet read the letter.

Mr. Honkala said the Committee met with the University's local executive board Wednesday night for a "very fruitful exchange of ideas." He refused to elaborate.

"This is not an attempt by the faculty to intrude in any way in the president-selecting responsibility of the Board of Regents," Mr. Honkala said.

But it seems probable that at least one Regent—Dr. Gordon Doering—will oppose the acceptance of any help from the Committee.

Dr. Doering, in a scolding statement Wednesday, said the Senate and the Budget and Policy Committee were controlled by the American Federation of Teachers, a union made up of 31 of the 282 faculty members.

The AFT, Dr. Doering charged, was the main reason behind Pres. Newburn's resignation.

Dr. Doering's statement was in answer to an article printed by Time magazine (see page 7) which was sharply critical of the way the Regents have been running higher education in Montana.

In coming to bat for the Regents, Dr. Doering was joined by most of the other members of the Board.

"It (the article) was filled with

inaccuracies," Gov. Babcock said. He added that these inaccuracies were obvious to anyone with "knowledge of the situation."

But in his rebuke of the article, Dr. Doering, who Time said opposed an increase in salary for English Prof. Leslie Fiedler, incurred the anger of some faculty members for saying "I believe his (Fiedler's) contributions to date in the field of literature can honestly be appraised as 'tripe.'"

"Doering is incapable of literary criticism," was the caustic comment from Jerry Richard, English instructor. "Fiedler by any standards is underpaid compared with comparable persons in other schools. He is an internationally recognized literary critic."

James Allen, also an English instructor, said:

"A dentist or a bricklayer has a right to speak his mind, and I think, in a way, as a private citizen, he has a right to say anything about Leslie Fiedler's writing. But I feel that his private opinions should not affect him in his capacity as a member of the Board of Regents."

Other faculty members questioned by the Kaimin were unwilling to be quoted on any statement concerning the Time article or the University.

So MSU may have a new president next week. But even if it doesn't, there'll be plenty of things to talk and write about.

Starts June 19

Plays, Lectures Will Highlight Masquers '63 Summer Season

A New York director, a visiting playwright-lecturer and plays from the theater of the absurd will highlight the sixth consecutive Masquer summer season June 19-July 21.

Tom Gruenewald, a member of the American National Theater Academy, will direct two productions and teach a class in direction. He has been a director of the Phoenix Theater and the Equity Library Theater and a director, actor and stage manager for professional productions in the East.

A visiting lecturer in drama and former member of the MSU English department, Grant H. Redford, will give one lecture on "Tragedy and the Theater of the Absurd" and meet the members of the Summer Workshop Theater June 24-26. Mr. Redford is professor of creative writing and literature at the University of Washington and has had his short stories

published and plays produced.

The Masquer Summer Theater will feature the absurd with Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Arthur Adamov's "Ping Pong."

"These writers illustrate a world without a central meaning and man as a bewildered, absurd figure in that world," said summer director Douglas Bankson, associate professor of drama.

Other productions will be Mr. Bankson's "Fallout," Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" and Max Frisch's "The Firebugs."

Tryouts for the summer season will be registration day, Monday June 17, at 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. They will be open to anyone whether or not he is enrolled in the University. Mr. Bankson has also issued a call for backstage workers.

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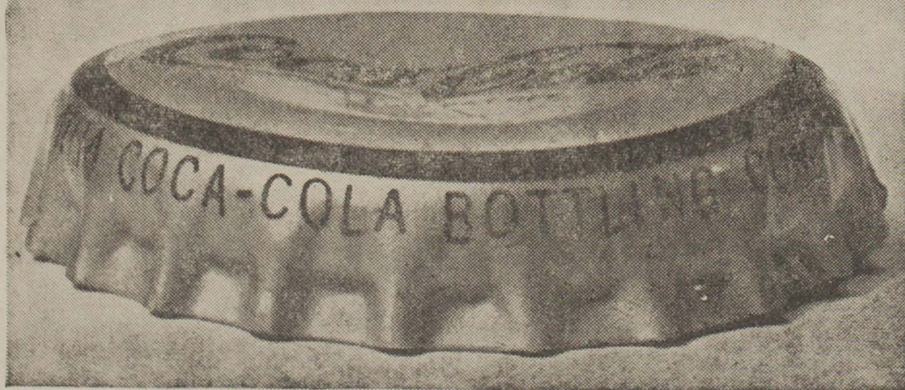
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